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shadow of a long line of arching maples he came with stealthy, catlike steps, and disappeared in the gloom. Thought

idea, and the resulting separation which rose like a wall between him and other men; and it was wondered whether, after all, there was not some one who assumed to the position of leaders among

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plays in its composition a grandeur of proportion, with its graceful moldings and delicately-carved ornaments. On the lower front of the face is a circle of eleven dials, with a large dial in the center giving the time at Washington, D. C., in hours, minutes and seconds, the month

week, the day of the week, the four seasons of the year and the changes of the moon. The eleven remaining dials give the difference of time in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, London, Peking, Constantinople, Melbourne, Vienna, Cairo and St. Petersburg. One of the most curious features of the clock is the

following: At a certain hour or "the day" a figure representing William H. Vanderbilt, the great railroad king, arises from his chair, holding a charter in his right hand, and in turn all the great railroad kings of this country slowly enter a door at his left, pass and bow to him and disappear in a submissive way at a door to his right.

and strange, even to the point of not taking her place in the parade, off the stage, well as on it. The little character, let it be added, is the darling of the best Parisian society on account of her unimpeachable reputation as well as for her countless gifts and graces, has ended by estranging nearly all her former friends by her caprices and follies. She has been the spoiled child of art and of society, and she has paid the penalty of her spoiling by tiring out the patience of the most endearing of those who were most

to delay a kitten, censuring nearly all the means and resources for success upon the stage, ready to snub one minute her warmest friends of the minute before guided only by her capricious impulse in her conduct toward everybody and anybody. She was the only actress of a few years more glorious opportunities than are generally afforded to an artiste in the course of a whole lifetime. Only a little common sense, a little steering of her bark warily amid the waves of passion, and she would have shone like a fixed star and died the idol of the Parisian public. But the little diva possesses three great talents—her talents for singing, for acting, and that of making enemies—and I am not sure that the last named one is the least of her high gifts. She has three. There was a good deal of enthusiasm and

she first appeared in Paris in the best circles of the American colony. One American gentleman of great wealth and high standing offered to give a reception to her honor. "Very much obliged to you," was the young lady's answer, "and my terms are \$600 for attending a private soiree." On another occasion in England, a lady of rank residing in Paris gave a dinner party for her—a very superb affair. Mrs. and Miss Van Zandt left the house as soon as the guests rose from the table, the lady declaring that she had fixed off her hostess nicely, for of course she would have been expected to sing had she said." Poor, pretty, spoiled child, she has smashed her plaything, her own little world, and the heart of all spoiled children all the world over.

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